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## WHEELING, DECEMBER 31, 1898.

The Dawn of a New Year. With the rising of to-morrow's sun will dawn a new year in the Christian era, and the last of the nineteenth century of the period in which the new civilization, founded upon the teachings of the doctrine of the Brotherhood of Man, has accomplished more for the world than any other one influence.

In the year which will close to-night history throughout the world has been made so rapidly, and has been fraught with such momentous events which will bring about great results, that it has been difficult to keep pace with it. Not the least of these events is the one in which our own Nation has figured in a way which has increased our power and influence for good in the world and raised the American republic in the estimation of all the civilized countries.

A new epoch in civilization has been born as the result of American humanity and valor in benighted lands upon two hemispheres, and a new future for the inhabitants of territory ruled over heretofore by a despotic, cruel, effete monarchy has been opened up. The widening of our influence for humanity and liberty is not the only significance of the results. Commercial and trade expansion and the glory of our flag, emblematic of so much, are to come in

Throughout the length and breadth of the land prosperity has increased and the people are happier than they have been on other recent New Year's days. But they do not depreciate the importance of the mighty problems facing them, and which are to be solved by our lawmakers during this coming closing year of the century, in which solution there is so much of vital meaning to our future at the very beginning of the new century, the unseen wonders of the progress of which are as yet merely speculative.

At this time let all the people stand together in the national unity which has been brought about by recent events, and confide in the judgment and wisdom of those in whom we entrust the responsibilities, and by the beginning of the new century the result will compensate for the accomplishments of the closing of the present era. Let'us, on this New Year's day, and on the day ending a year of magnificent history For the republic based on human free dom, unite with one of our greatest

poets in the sentiment: "Sall on, O Ship of State!
Sall on, O Union, strong and great!
Humanity, with all its fears,
With all the hopes of future years,
Is hanging breathless on thy fate." pointed. Longfellow lived to realize the

#### grand victory then. So will we now, What the Country Lost.

To pay the peace commissioners \$15,000 aplees for "diplomatic" work which Senator Vest declared "hotel waters" contained in the sure and an outrage on the American people.—Register.

O, thou great, generous American Senator Vest and the editor of the Register, great Americans are they who would compare the duties of a commission appointed by a great Nation to negotiate a historic treaty, the details of which called for rare diplomacy, acquaintance with international laws, ability to meet in debate skillful and shrewd foreigners on delicate points, compile a treaty, sustain the dignity and honor of a great country in the eyes of the world, to the duties of a hotel waiter and a messenger boy.

What a pity that this splendid Nation, which went to war and whipped a foreign power, didn't ask the advice of Senator Vest and the Register. After the expenditure of millions, accomplishing the most remarkable naval feats known in history, capturing immens territory by soldiers and sailors, raising a mighty army of brave citizenswhat a pity, after all these momentous events, the government didn't consult these two statesmen before fixing upon the enormous sum of \$75,000 to pay the tions necessary to prevent disease an men who were charged with the momentous duty of arranging details and preparing a treaty of peace which in- is the necessity for the establishment of volved almost every technical point a health board, something that pre known to the laws of the nations in serves public endorsement.

For the wages of a hotel waiter Sena- and suggestions and the Intelligence tor Vest would have done the thing all urges that the article he read thought by himself; for the usual fee of a dime | fully by every reader. Though brief, i which goes to the messenger boy, the editor of the Register would have per- Wheeling to thinking. formed this responsible duty for the government and borne his own expenses. Spain wouldn't have been in it penses. Spain wouldn't have been in it. A review of the canadag conditions in at. all. Mr. Vest, in the role of a hotel Wheeling for the past year, and comwaiter, would have tucked away the parative figures with those of last year President's instructions in his inner and six months agomakes a good show coal pocket, taken a steerage passage ing for general business conditions in to Paris, met the Spanish commission,

and returned on the next immigrant As hotel waiters get more pay than

he messenger boys, the editor of the statesmanlike Register could not have made quite so expensive a trip. \* He might have walked to New York to save the government the expense of his ralload fare, and, neatly packing the Presdent's instructions in a manifa envelpe, worked his way across the sea ir the interests of economy, delivered the message, had it signed without a murmur from the Spanish commissioners and returned in the same fashion Then, he or Mr. Vest, as the case might have been, would have rested in the supreme satisfaction that the treasury of this great republic had been spared the expense of \$75,000 for wages and caused his country to be held in ridicule. And all the seventy-five million of people would have arisen in their might and called him blessed for sav-

ing them each one-tenth of a cent! What splendid philanthropy that would have been, and how Hotel Walter Vest and the messenger boy edltor would have gone down into history as having performed the most remarkable diplomatic mission of the century, in the capacity of a messenger boy or a hotel waiter. Sound the glory of the wise statesmanship of Market street in Wheeling, and the state of Missouri!

"Squire" Day's Critic. The Fourteenth street organ says that Squire Day has, through the peace negotations, gained an international reputation as an able diplomat. As this is the ust time we have seen this news chronical, we are inclined to suspect that the rgan dreamed it.—Register.

The "Fourteenth street organical distributions of the control of the cont

The "Fourteenth street organ" did not say just what our faisifying neighbor says it did. It is true, however, that Judge Day did receive high compliments from foreign diplomats and has won the respect of the country by the able manner in which he performed his part of the peace negotiations. What the Intelligencer did say, and what everybody but the narrow minded Register knows to be true, was that, as see retary of state, Mr. Day had the respect and esteem of the diplomatic corps There was published at the time of his esignation the expressions of a number of the eminent foreign representatives, in which he was referred to as one of the ablest Americans who have held the office of secretary of state. His diplomatic genius called forth the most loquent tributes.

The Register can continue to its heart's content with its belittlement of this side of the water. this distinguished gentleman who was applauded by the country, regardless of party, during his term as secretary and for the ability he displayed in conduct ing peace negotiations, but Mr. Day will se nothing in the public estimation The poor, small-minded, malicious, partisan Register has not yet learned to refer to a distinguished Republican in anything like decent terms, and the public has long ago ceased to expect such a thing.

"'Squire" Day's reputation for high character, rare diplomatic ability, firm and wise statesmanship, and straight-forward Americanism will not suffer from the pusillanimous comments of a narrow-minded partisan, while all the country esteems him, and the ablest as Republicans have learned to regard journals in the Democratic and Republican parties concede him the merits he has so ably won.

A Toronto Paper's Wail.

The Toronto World is unnecessarily alarmed over what it is pleased to call a "grasping annexation movement in the United States," basing its theory or the allegation that Canada will be the next victim, "as a result of a policy of On the a party in England which is prepared to make any sacrifice to this country, in consideration of some kind of support of Britain in her race with Russia, France and other European powers. Neither the United States nor the people of the United States have a desire to annex Canada, nor any other territory of its nature, without the consenof the people, nor is there any probability that England desires to "sacrifice" so valuable a possession.

The Toronto World is an alarmist without a tangible basis for its alarm There are annexationists in the United States and also in Canada, and they have been in existence for years past There is no consequential movement in this country, and the expressions of me persons on the subject do not reflect a governmental policy nor public

Commercial and trade union, treaties for the mutual benefit of the two countries and a great many other proposiions are favorably considered, and it might be that some time in the future even closer relations may come about But the Americans are engaged in no "great game of bluff." with the inten tion of "foreing Canada, willy nilly, into annexation." We do not see why the Toronto World's editorial should create a sensation in the Dominior There is nothing in its somewhat illtempered assault on this country which appeals to the good sense of intelligent

Canadians.

The City Health for the Year In this morning's Intelligencer will be ound an interesting statement by Health Officer S. L. Jepson of the health of the city of Wheeling during the year which closes to-day. He gives the gratifying information of a year of comparative healthfulness, the mortality reports showing a decrease of the death rate to sixty less than last year. In connection with his statement Dr. Jepson gives some valuable suggestions regarding sanitary conditions, precauan outbreak of the grip, so prevalent

The statement is filled with warnings ontains enough to set every citizen of I was

### Wheeling Banks.

A review of the banking conditions in Wheeling. The increase in deposits and received the signatures of the Spanish, the people are not greatly in want of Mannington, W. Va. decrease in discounts are evidences that

money. All our banks are in splendid tive and safe business methods and the infidence of the public in them.

The credit of Wheeling and of her financial institutions is and always has been a matter for local pride and congratulation. The new year which is about to open up gives promise of continued prosperity in all lines, commer cial, industrial and financial.

Republican voters all should attend the primary elections to-day. The hours are arranged in a way that no business man need plead that he is too busy to go to the polls to express his choice for council and for the heads of the ticket. It is a duty he owes to himself and to the community. Let the vote be a big and let every one share in the choice, and there can be no complaint of the result. There is no reason why the interest should not be general, and every reason why it should be. Upon the result of the Republican primaries depends the character of the next city

Hereafter the Exchange Bank, o this city, will be known as the National Exchange Bank, and will do business as a national bank, after a long and honorable career as a state institution The Exchange has always been among the most substantial of Wheeling banks and possesses the confidence of the public. Its history is identified with the financial and commercial history of the city, and in its new departure as a national institution will retain that confilence and good will which it has so justly earned.

The Intelligencer wishes a happy New Year to all its readers. May the com ing year, the closing one of the nine teenth century, prove the best yet of all the progressive years that have gone before it. May prosperity and happiness generally prevail, and may the state and the country be able to look back a year from now and bld adlen to the dying era with bright hopes for the future which is veiled from view, but which contains great promise.

It is stated with some degree of authority that Colonel Esterhazy, the notorious French officer connected with the Dreyfus case, is about to visit America. We are great enough and generous enough to tolerate the presencel of Esterhagy, but there are no likely to be ovations awaiting him or

To-morrow the usual "swearing off" eremonies will take place. Some prom ises will be made to be broken, but le us hope that a good percentage of then will prove lasting.

An Appreciative Estimate.

Weston Independent: During the past year or two the Intelligencer has een especially deserving of praise and patronage. Its course during the exciting days preceding the declaration of war against Spain and during the entire course of the conflict was such as to win for it a name among the very most reliable journals obtainable. In this locality many Democrats as well it a safe and conservative journal, free from that sensationalism which charac terizes so many of its contemporaries and entirely trustworthy in its news service. Polkically The Intelligencer i igorousiy Republican and was never more ably edited than at present.

A New Year's Vision.

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Near midnight I walked to the western gate and gazed in enraptured delight to the star bedecked heavens above me and fair Luna so trangell and bright. She moved like a stately lady with grandeur so caim and sedate.

With bearing as proud and as graceful as some unfuried ship of state.

The wind kept up a soft murmur among the nude winter trees.

And the sound schoed out o'er the distance, then back again on the brees.

The snow that had fallen and drifted was frozen a glistening and drifted was frozen a glistening the sparkled upon it seemed to welcome the New Year Shutckly, as if in anger, a cloud swept over the moon.

Obscuring her mystic beauty and splendor all too soon.

And it seemed that chilly fingers, charged with memeric weight.

We yeelds pressed, and I fell asleep in a trance at the western gate.

Ostensibly, a female form in long shroud, stained and black,
With hoary hair and sunken eyes and slightly crooked back.

A shriveled form and hollow breast, and hands with labor worn.

Arose before me and her gaze was troubled and forlorn.

"I am the old year," thus she spoke; "I've witnessed Joy and strife, But, alt, my race is almost run, I soon depart this life.

Eehold, my Youthfur maiden days, like

hful maiden days, like Behold, my youthful miden days, like Auroras, all have fled;
The rose that blushed upon my cheek has perished and is dead;
The sun that nestled in my hair has vanished out of sight;
My breath is faint by laborous work, the old year dies to-night.
So write ye down that all may read how I have strived and toiled Through these twelve months 'neath clouded skies and summer's sun that boiled.

boiled.

I've watched the shepherd 'tend his flock in pasture fields of green;

I've seen the aged bow upon the staff on which they lean;

I've watched beside their dying bed and heard their feeble breath;

I've looked upon the trembling hand that closed their eyes in death;

I've watched the old friends separate, also the new ones meet; I've watched the old friends separate, also the new ones meet;
I've watched the honest farmer lads and saw the merchants cheat;
I've watched the bashful lover kiss the timid, blushing maid.
When he thought no one would see him, beneath the hemlock's shade;
I've watched his love grow bolder with the drift of time and tide.
Till he led her to the altar and she became his bride.

his bride.
I'm weary and the new year will
come and take my place—
she ever be benignant and her soul
be full of grace."
(altered) her distorted face took on
an ashen hue. iced at her again she'd

my view. ce snother sike girl, like girl, s and dimpled skin, transshone through her robe sty sheeh. re and its curves like mold: mold: it seem passionate, and ot cold. round and trim as any

my gaze away that tried more plain, y her eyes that wove er gentle hand and touch

artist eyes to grace his

But my extended finger tips encountered New Year vision; the Old

chanted bower

Just as the clock commenced to strikeit was the midnight hour



Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

who was churning in the kitchen, "Marr, I'll bet there isn't another Con-gressman in the United States carrying in coal to-day," to which Mrs. Freer quickly replied, "No, and there isn't an-other Congressman's wife churning, either."—Oil Review.

An exchange says a slick-tongued scamp is going about the state representing himself to be in the employ of some city department store which wants to hire women to make artificial flowers. He collects \$1.50 to pay for moulds and material to be forwarded to the women who think they would like to undertake the work, but who as may be imagined, never hear from him again.

Charles Pierce, a mail carrier, robbed the mail on the route between Union and the Sweet Springs, on the 15th. He secured no money and only two checks, one for \$85 and the other for \$4, both on the Bank of Union. The bank was notified not to pay those checks. Pierce has not yet been captured.—Hinton Herald.

As Congressman-elect Freer, while at home last week, was carrying in a abucket of coal, he remarked to his wife, who was churning in the kitchen, "Mary, I'll bet there isn't another Con-

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR A soft answer turneth away divorce.

The guillotine of love is a sharp tongue.

Love is divided into quarters—one-quarter vanity, three-quarters jealousy. A woman's consolation about death is that she will know what her neighbors said about her.

There are so many dupes because there is so much vanity; weak men and all women are dupes.

The saddest thing is to expect nothing, then to hope, and then to find you were right the first time.

again.

Charleston is in the banana belt and no mistake. Positive proof of this fact was furnished to the Gazette yesterday

were right the drst time.

A shallow woman pursues pleasure, a vain woman fratfonal advancement, a womanly woman motherhood.

No honest infidel ever watched a woman seeking another light without



"ALL THINGS COME TO HIM WHO WAITS."

Matthew Sterling Borden's Service A mong His Comrades Wins for Him a Stern Parent's Forgiveness.

It is an ill wind that blows no one any good, and though the pain and privations borne by the gallant boys of the Eighth New York regiment have been too terrible to picture. Matthew Sterling Borden has profited by them. For ling Borden has profited by them. For it was the news of his service among the sick at Camp Thomas and his own the sick at Camp Thomas and his own subsequent illness that caused his father to be reconciled to him—the parent having been estranged by his son's marriage.

Mr. Borden is the son of M. C. D. Borden, president of the American Printing company and of the Fall River Iron works. The senior Mr. Borden is also connected in the dry goods business with ex-Secretary of the Interior Corwing that the couple were married.

by Mr. Ben Baer, a prominent citizen of the town, who laid upon the writer's God.

It makes a woman shudder to think how happy she could have made you.

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Eve wanted to put on clothes merely to be able to have a hat to go with them. ened in this more rigid climate, and possess the delicate sweetness and exquisite aroma which that variety of this delicious fruit attains in the torrid zone. But it is enough to establish Charleston's claim to being in the banans beit of our wide-spread country.—

Recently, while a train on the West Virginia Central was running along at a thirty mile rate of speed, the engineer discovered a tree on the track, a hundred yards ahead. It was too late to stop, but he put on brakes and reversed his engine, and together with the fireman and bagsagemaster jumped from the train, expecting the next moment to see the engine, and perhaps the train, completely wrecked. But the unexpected happened, Imagine their surprise to see the engine lift this mighty ree bodily from the track and heave into the river and passing on as if nothing had happened, until the momentum at which it was running was exhausted by which time the engineer had reached his engine. The train consisted of nine freight cars and one passenger coach. With the exception of a few slight bruises on the person of bagsagemaster McGary, no further injury was sustained or damage done the train.—Morgan Messenger. a thirty mile rate of speed, the engi-Messenger.

It is stated that by the official report of the commissioner of internal revenue that the increase in the consumption of my view.

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like girl,
 and dimpled skin, transt poarl.

bared arm raised aloft
manadiffin mien.

t shone through her robe

that of tobacco, cigars, cigarettes, beer,
whiskey, or any of the articles given in
the list of bad habits. How much have
the women of Webster county contributed to this increase?—Webster Echo.

Mr. G. W. Hunter, of Barnesville, wa one of our callers on Monday. He said that a few days before he butchered a that a few days before he butchered a pig only eight months old which weighed 233 pounds. A peculiarity about it, he added, was that it con-tained two milts or spieens—something he had never seen in a hog before in his experience of sixty odd years.—Fair-mont West Virginian.

A special dispatch from Williamsport A special displace of the Baltimore Mashington county, to the Baltimore American says: "James Kennedy and Norman Lands, two young West Virginia hunters residing across the Potomac river, from this place, had a thrilling encounter with a full grown cataliance of the potomac river. ing encounter with a full grown cata-ing encounter with a full grown cata-mount while coon hunting in the Indian Church woods, along the Potomac river above here. Their dog treed what they supposed to be a coon, but on approach-ing the tree they discovered a cata-

When a woman is convicted she acquits herself by saying she has been nisjudged. The first time a woman commits a sin he does to out of curiosity, after that eccuse it is the custom.—New York

High Lights.

Tell me what you wanted for Christ-mas and I will tell you what you are. Only the perfect man has a right to expect the perfect woman to marry

Some people think the world is getting worse bec nore badness. "Good will to man" must include the bill collector and the people who won't pay us.

erious thought.

Mending one's ways, unfortunately, is no safeguard against breaking them in new places. Every town has at least one citize

is a perfect nuisance. s a period instance.

Sometimes a woman's idea of friendship is getting thick enough with another woman to fall out with her.—Cal-

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POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The pedagogue's rule often works

Usually the louder a man talks the less it amounts to. Wise is the baggage-smasher who years a chest protector.

Nothing succeeds like the success of some people's failures. A small rent in a reputation soon be-comes a large hole.

When some men make mistakes they repeat them by way of apology.

The polish on a man's coat doesn't help him to get into society.

People who never set down to bust.

People who never get down to busi-ess seldom get up in the world. Probably Niagara falls because the bed of the river can't hold it up. This is the glad season of the year when the plumber gets square with the

It's a pity woman can't strike out

from the shoulder with her fist as well as with her tongue.

Any man knows what the girl who doesn't think talks about, but it's impossible for him to discover what the girl who doesn't talk thinks about.—Chicago Daily News.

The Fate of a Flag "Hauldowner." Chicago Record: An awful example of the fate of the man who hauls down the American flag appeared in the aud the American flag appeared in the audience that greeted the President at Macon, Ga., the other day in the person of James H. Blount—'Paramount' Blount—whom President Cleveland sent to Honolulu for that purpose, and who passed into contempt and then into oblivion. He represented the Macon district in Congress for several terms, was chairman of important committees, and one of the most influential men in the house but his constituents refused to but his constituents refused t re-elect him, and people at Macon tole me that since he returned from Hono-lulu he could not be elected dog-catcher in any village in Georgia. He is a law-yer by profession, and still has an office in Macon, but does not appear in the courts, and is allowed to enjoy his own society in the seclusion of his planta-

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Anna—They say I have my mother's mouth and nose, Hannah—Well, your mother was lucky to get rid of 'cm.—Yonkers Statesman. Frank—Some genius in Birmingham has invented a buttonics shirt. Billy— Why, that's old. I've worn them ever since my wife learned to ride a bike.— Tit-Bits.

As to Heredity.-Isaacs-You do nod

As to Heredity.—Isaacs—You do nod pelieve dot ve inherid our quvalities from our forefaders? Cohenstein—Surely nod! If my forefaders hat de same peesness apility as me, vould I hat to begin mitout vun cent?—Puck.

Busineas Man (angrily)—You were here last week. Did not I tell you never to show your face in my office again? Life Insurance Agent (cheerfully)—Yes, sit: I called to see if you haven't changed your mind.—Brooklyn Life.

"The railroad engineer," said the

"The railroad engineer," said the mart boarder, "must be a happy man. Ie whistles at his work." "Begging our pardon," said the cheerful idlox, reput if work is a cheerful idlox, reput if work is a cheerful idlox. empt to crush all possible rivalry, "he orks at his whistle."-Indianapolis

A Bad Blunder.—Visitor (in jail, to prisoner)—What are you here for? Pris-oner—For stealing: Visitor—What did you steal? Prisoner—I stole a girl's at-fections. Visitor—Well, that is no infraction of the law. Prisoner-H-m, I carried 'em off with her father's horse and cart.-Tit-Bits.

and cart.—Tit-Bits.
Discontent.—"Nobods," said the man who puts in his life thinking up things hat people said long ago, "is content with what he obtains easily and posesses in abundance." "That's true," nswered his friend. "Look at the itandard Oil Company. Has millions of allons of petroleum and has to go urning books."—Washington Star.

Once there a time a Blushing or had. burning books."—Washington Star.
Once upon a time a Bluebird piped his lay very early in the season. Thereupon numbers laid aside their winter underwear and fell accordingly Ili. "Unsanitary piping." remarked the doctors, acutely, for these were unmistakable symotic symptoms. This fable shows how important it is for singing to have a scientific basis.—Detroit Journal.

The Song. song lay silent in my pen
Where yesterday I found it,
tight cosy in its gloomy den.
With a melody wrapped 'round it.
Hrough all the years 'twas walting so
To hear the summons of that minute;
thought I loved the pen; but no'
It was the song within it!

Co-day my lady sang to me
My song in sweetest fashion;
inwrapped it from the melody
In the radiance of its passion.
In the radiance of its passion,
Is one might see a blossom grow,
Yet never see the sun above it,
thought I loved the song; but no!
It was her singing of it!
—John Erskine in The Morningsida

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Brick storeroom No. 1123 Main street, Brick dwelling No. 31 Fifteenth street,

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5 different patterns of Weather Strip, very cheap. Put some of

Geo. W. Johnson's Sons,

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

authorized to commence business of banking.

Now, therefore, I, Lawrence O, Murray,
Deputy and Acting Compiroller of the
Currency, do hereby certify that "The
National Exchange Bank of Wheeling,"
in the city of Wheeling, in the county of
Ohio, and state of West Virginia, is
authorized to commence the business of
banking as provided in section fifty one
hundred and sixty-nine of the Revised
Statutes of the United States.

In testimony whereof witness my band
and seal of office this twenty-ninh day of
December, 1898.

LAWRENCE O, MURRAY,

L IST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN the postoffice at Wheeling, Ohio county, W. Va., Saturday, December 3. To obtain any of the following the applicant must ask for advertised letters, giving date of list:

Adams, Mrs. Millie A.

Burkhard, Miss Lizsie
Burkhard, Miss Lizkimberly, Mrs. P.A.

Love, Mrs. Mary
Conner, Miss Mary
Dent, Miss Lillie
Eversole, Miss Kate Mason, Mrs. Ella H.
Elbert, Miss Ida
Eversole, Mrs. Julia, Roberts, Miss ElGreen, Miss Annie
Habig, Miss J.
Huusinger, Mrs. Ed. Ethel
Hurris, Miss Mary
GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Arendt, Howard
Jackson, Albert

Arendt, Howard Applegate, B. Jackson, Albert Killerece, Frank A. Kucke, Chas. Cucke, Chas. Loy, J. W. Andsay, H. C. Hiller, Wm.

FIRMS.

ELECTION NOTICE.

FIRST WARD. Precinct No. 1-205 Main street. Precinct No. 2-422 Main street. Precinct No. 3-Vigilant Engine House. Precinct No. 4-837 Market street.

FIFTH WARD.
Precinct No. 1—Hook and Ladder House.
Precinct No. 2—250 Chapline street.
Precinct No. 3—250 Chapline street.

Precinct No. 1—Jose House,
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Precinct No. 2—348 Chapline street,
Precinct No. 4—348 Eoff street,
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Precinct No. 6—38 Thirty-first street,
SEVENTH WARD.
Precinct No. 1—18 Thirty-first street,
SEVENTH WARD.

Precinct No. 1-Police Box End Suspen-Precinct No. 2-Corner South York and Precinct No. 3-Midway Clob Room. Precinct No. 4-Hoss House, Zame street.

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OFFICE OF THE
COMPTROLLER OF CURRENCY,
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29, 1888.
Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "The National Exchange Bank of Wheeling," in the city of Wheeling, in the county of Ohlo, and the state of West Virginia, has compiled with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be compiled with before an association shall be authorized to commence business of bank-ing.

December, 1898.

LAWRENCE O. MURRAY,
Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the
Currency. No. 5164. desi

LADIES' LIST,
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Arnold, J. A. Brown, Richard, alias Kid Richars, Kid orth, Harvy an, Fred. &, William rell, Clem sett, Edgar azell, F. H.

Coleman, Fred.

Evins, William Falsett, Edgrar
Franzel, F. B.
Gearsothes, B.
Golley, W. H.
Howe, W. H.
Hawley, W. H.

Welliam, J. H.
Strickland, John C.
Tippey, Duncan R.
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P. O. Hox 472. Sec. of Iola Lodge Smith & Madleshn, No. 5, I. O. O. F. GEORGE WISE, P. M.

WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 27, 1898. At the meeting of the council of the ity of Wheeling held this date, the following locations were selected as voting laces in the several precincts of the varias of the city, for the municipal election for Mayor, Members of Council, lerk of the City of Wheeling, City Sertenat and Wharfmaster, to be held Janury 23, 1898.

SECOND WARD.
Precinct No. 1-2d Ward Market House.
Precinct No. 2-Chemical Engine House.
Precinct No. 3-1688 McColloch street.
Precinct No. 4-1129 Eoff street.

Precinct No. 4-129 Eoff street.
THIRD WARD.
Precinct No. 1-1315 Market St., 2d floor,
Precinct No. 2-Police Court Room.
Precinct No. 3-127 Fifteenth street.
Precinct No. 4-186 Fourteenth street.
FOURTH WARD. Precinct No. 1—Atlantic Engine House. Precinct No. 2—Heariey Hall. Precinct No. 3—1721 Wood street.

SIXTH WARD.

Precinct No. 4—Hose House, Zam-EIGHTH WARD. Precinct No. 1—3317 Jacob street. Precinct No. 2—319 Jacob street. Precinct No. 4—4305 Jacob street. Precinct No. 4—4305 Jacob street.

I. J. R. Butts, mayor of the city of Wheeling, do certify that the above is a correct copy of the report of the con-nities on elections adopted by council, become T., 1888. J. R. BUTTS, Mayor.

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